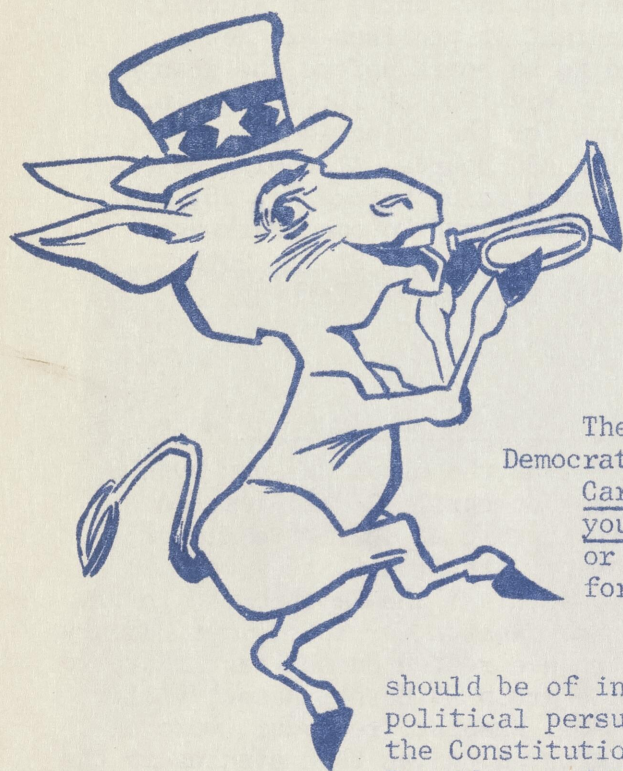


# FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS

Published from time to time for the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association  
May 1962

## POLITICS AND ROADWAYS IN FOGGY BOTTOM TO BE TOPICS FOR ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

MONDAY, MAY 28, 8 P.M.



The May meeting of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association will be devoted to two wholly different topics -- politics and local roadways.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m., instead of the usual time 8:30. It will be held in Pillsbury Hall, St. Paul's Church, 2430 K Street.

The political speakers will be the leaders of the D. C. Democratic and Republican Parties, Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., and Carl L. Shipley. They will discuss the activities of your political party in Foggy Bottom, whether Democratic or Republican, with special reference to registration for voting in the next Presidential election.

The political aspect of our progress in the District should be of interest to every citizen of Foggy Bottom, whatever his political persuasion. The adoption of the Twenty-third Amendment to the Constitution, giving Washingtonians the right to vote for the President and Vice President, has resulted in a burst of activity in the District on the part of both major parties. At our meeting Mr. Shipley and Mr. Rauh will explain what has been happening in the 19th precinct, composed of Foggy Bottom and adjacent territory, which actually includes the White House itself.

Mr. Shipley will give an account of the political history of the District and the role of the Republican Party in D. C. affairs. Mr. Rauh will discuss the major problems facing District Democrats and what Foggy Bottom citizens can do to help meet them. A brief discussion period will afford an opportunity for those interested in more active political participation to arrange for further contact with the party of their choice.

The second half of the program will be devoted to a discussion of progress and schedules of completion of highways under construction in Foggy Bottom.

Please note: The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., one half-hour earlier than the time at which meetings of the Association are usually opened.





## RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE FOR FOGGY BOTTOM RESTAURANT OPPOSED

A committee of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association circulated last week a petition opposing the granting of an alcoholic beverage retailer's license in residential Foggy Bottom, at 824 New Hampshire Avenue, the Channel House. The following announcement was posted on the premises of the proposed "class C" restaurant:

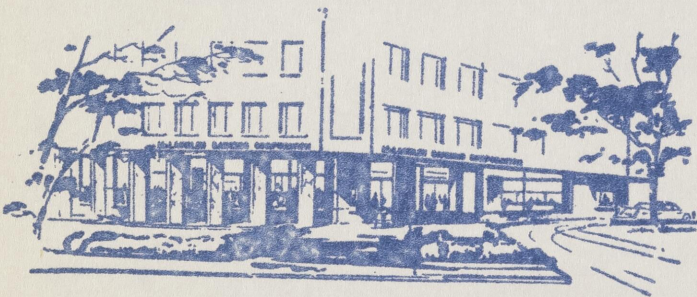
### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEVERAGE LICENSE

Notice is hereby given: PRAJO, INC. has applied (App. No. 8821) for alcoholic beverage Retailer's License, Class C for a restaurant at premises 824 New Hampshire Ave., N. W. Remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of this license. A hearing will be held on 31 May 1962 at 10:00 A.M. in Room 708 Associations Bldg. 1145 - 19th St. Forms for the objections of property owners may be obtained at the offices of the ABC Board. Alcoholic Beverage Control Bd. Petitions to be filed with the Board on or before May 25, 1962. Neighborhood: Beginning at E St., N. W. and Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway; Northwest on Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway to M St; East on M St. to 20th; South on 20th to E; West on E St. N.W. to Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway.

\*\*\*

All four of the regular members of the Foggy Bottom Chamber Music Group were

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present at the usual Tuesday evening meeting on April 17, but instead of foregathering at Charlotte Eisler's house on 25th Street, they were, of all places, at the Smithsonian Institution. Reason for this extraordinary divergence rested on the fact that two of the group -- Barney Mason, violin and Joel Wheeler, recorder, were on the program, given that evening in the Smithsonian auditorium, featuring late baroque music. The remaining members of the group, Charlotte herself, harpsichord, and Allen Dittmann, flute, were in the audience. The performers played Telemann, Handel, Heinichen, Marais, Vivaldi, and Johann Sebastian Bach for a packed house of music lovers. The printed program notes stated that "Bernard Mason, on the music faculty of Howard University, appears frequently with such chamber organizations as the Foggy Bottom Chamber Group," and that "Joël Wheeler plays regularly with the Foggy Bottom Chamber Group." If you ask the editor of this paper, often an invited guest at the Tuesday evening gathering on 25th Street, both Barney and Joël are always there.

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## FOGGY BOTTOM AND THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Association Members Are Guests of GW

By Inez L. Pulver

Secretary Pro Tempore

The President of George Washington University, Dr. Thomas Henry Carroll II, gave a neighborly and informal greeting to the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association on Monday evening, April 23, 1962. A capacity audience met in the Faculty Conference Room of the University's Lisner Library. Dr. Carroll was introduced by Miss Harriet Gruger, our acting president. A précis of his remarks follows:

Dr. Carroll characterized as a truism the "dichotomy between the town and gown" existing in most areas where one finds an educational institution, particularly a university. He pointed out that George Washington University has no power of eminent domain as has, for example, his alma mater, the University of California at Berkeley. The University is convinced that the purchase of property for conversion to educational purposes is a better approach to the problem.



ILLUSTRIOUS GW ALUMNA, WITH SON JOHN

No picture of Mrs. Kennedy appeared in the GW yearbook of her year of graduation, 1951. The White House has none of that period either, but sent us the one shown above, taken recently, with son John. At GW Mrs. Kennedy had a split major -- French and Art. In her senior year her study program included the following subjects: Sophomore Composition, Short Story, French Literature of the 17th Century, Readings in French Literature, Man in Modern Society (Sociology), Interior Decoration, European Civilization, and Secretarial Studies IX - Typing.

Any objective observer, thought Dr. Carroll, would agree that an educational institution brings more advantages than disadvantages to a community. The cultural activities of Foggy Bottom have a center in the University's Lisner Auditorium and he is optimistic that the Foggy Bottom of the future will also have the National Cultural Center. The reports about Washington's cultural lacks which he had heard before coming here had not been corroborated by living here, and he has found the cultural offering good indeed. He pointed out that while Washington is the nation's government capital, it is not also the industrial capital and the financial capital, as is the case in many foreign countries.

Concerning the model of the plans for the University which was on display before him as he spoke, Dr. Carroll remarked that the only thing standing between it and reality is millions of dollars, and that that reality is not likely to come in the next few years.

Accompanying the population explosion of our time, Dr. Carroll went on to say, is an increasingly recognizable characteristic of the American people: the desire to give the young more and more educational opportunities. As the nonsectarian, unaffiliated, privately supported institution in the nation's capital, George Washington University will have a special place in meeting these needs. The University aspires to be one of the country's truly outstanding institutions. It will therefore be necessary, said Dr. Carroll, to put simultaneous emphasis on the quality of its facility and the quality of those who do the work, both faculty and students.

(Continued on page 4)



In closing his remarks, Dr. Carroll indicated his delight at the proximity to the University of the attractive Foggy Bottom community.

Henry W. Herzog, Treasurer of the University, then traced the history of the institution and described some of the plans for its future.

The institution was chartered by an Act of Congress in 1821 and shortly thereafter acquired 47 acres of land in the vicinity of 14th Street and Florida Avenue. Two of the original college streets remain: University Place and Chapin Street. In 1822 the first building was erected and in 1924 the first commencement exercises took place. The Supreme Court of the United States and the Congress adjourned in order to attend. Among the noted men present were Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Henry Calhoun, and General Lafayette. In 1829 the Congress gave the institution 110 city lots to establish an endowment fund for the support of professorships. These lots were scattered; a few were in Foggy Bottom.

The University's Board of Trustees later determined that the University was too far out in the country and that it should be downtown in order to be of greater service to the employed students. In 1884 the University sold its holdings at 14th Street and Florida Avenue and moved to the corner of 15th and H Streets, now the site of the Woodward Building. In the early 1900's the University made another move to the Van Ness tract, where the Pan American Union is now located. Later the University moved to the site of the present Veterans Administration building on Eye Street between Vermont Avenue and 16th Street. In 1912 the University moved to Foggy Bottom. The Lisner Library is on the very site the University purchased at that time. The Medical School is still in the building on H Street which was built in the 1890's.

Since 1912 there have been a number of permanent buildings erected, and a number of major buildings remodeled. Ten apartment houses, one hotel, and one church have been acquired. In the early 1930's the University decided to develop in a 19-block area bounded by 19th and 24th Streets, F Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. The University now owns land in every square but one and owns 65 percent of the land in the 19-block area. Not all is used for educational purposes. Some is leased commercially and some houses are rented for living accommodations. There are a few large parking areas leased for public use and a considerable area for University parking. There are plans for a law center and medical center. Housing is planned for 4,000 students as compared with 1,000 at the present time. The University has expended \$25,000,000 for land and improvements in the area.

George Washington had advocated the establishment of a university near what is  
(Continued on page 6)



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A LETTER FROM THE FRONT

By Daniel Whitehead Hicky



Daniel Whitehead Hicky

There is so much to say, so much of death and dying,  
So much of anguish in the dark and stricken mind-  
Another city fallen, a shattered fort retaken-  
I cannot write for burning eyes grown blind.

But tell me, tell me quickly, swift as lightning,  
If summer's on the Georgia fields again,  
Crape myrtle thick with pink and sudden crimson,  
Their hot and crinkly blossoms steaming in the rain?

Tell me, tell me if the bleeding hearts of melons  
Lie secret-like beneath the ribbons of the corn,  
If still, Oh still, the crickets wake the starlight,  
The Chattahoochee reddens in the land where I was born?

Still does the quiet duskfall purple up the doorway,  
The cotton stretch its acres warm and white?  
Is there yet one—Oh, eyes, Oh lips remembered,  
Who turns and reaches for me in the restless night?

I wait your letters as the dark the sunrise;  
There is so little I can ever say.  
My words have blood, the smell of death upon them;  
Yours, moonlight from a world long centuries away!

POET OF SOUTHERN FOGGY BOTTOM IN NEW ANTHOLOGY

By Lilla Dunovant McCutchen

Georgian by birth, Louisianan by heritage, the famous poet Daniel Whitehead (Jack) Hicky has more recently been adopted by Foggy Bottom. Though he doesn't live within our boundaries, Jack has graciously contributed his verse to the News over the years out of a feeling of friendship for Foggy Bottom people.

His many friends among our readers will be pleased to learn that "our" laureate has joined company in a new anthology with poets past and present better known in other walks of life -- as scientists, novelists, historians, sociologists. Included in Poetry From Hidden Springs are poems by the authors of Don Quixote and The Education of Henry Adams, the Father of radio, Lee De Forest, and such other "names" as William Makepeace Thackeray, James Joyce, Havelock Ellis, and Machiavelli.

Paul Jordan-Smith, the editor of this unusual anthology, saw "A Letter From the Front" (above) in the Saturday Evening Post when it was first published. He had long cherished the idea of a book of verse by people whose first calling was not poetry, and he asked Jack if he might include this poem, written while our poet was in the Air Force during World War II. A Doubleday book, Poetry From Hidden Springs costs \$3.95.

(Continued on Page 6)

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## FOGGY BOTTOM'S NEIGHBORHOOD

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GW. Cont. from page 4

known now as the old Naval Hospital, and the present university is not far away. Thomas Jefferson had selected 19th and F Streets as a very desirable site for the United States Capitol Building.

In the question-and-answer period which followed, it was indicated that the next move toward fulfillment of the plans will probably be an addition to the Hospital along the 22nd Street side. The University has asked the Congress for \$2,500,000 to match a similar sum friends of the University will provide.

The University hopes to increase the number of foreign students. To a question whether the University plans to house all its undergraduate students it was stated that all undergraduate women are required to live in University facilities or in facilities approved by the University. Men undergraduates are permitted to live elsewhere.

In reply to a question whether the Fieldhouse, shown on the model between F and G, 22d and 23d Streets, would really be located there, it was stated that it might just as well be the square to the east or any other square nearby, depending upon the availability of property at the time funds became available.

The University has at the present time a total of about 9,3000 students, with about 4,000 full-time students.

\*\*\*

Poet. Continued from page 5

Since 1930, Jack's poems have been widely read, appearing in Harper's, McCall's, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Bazaar, the New York Times, Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Review of Literature, and Yale Review. In 1931 he won the first prize of the Poetry Society of America with his two-sonnet sequence, "Machines." He is an information specialist with the Department of Agriculture, currently the assistant editor of Agricultural Marketing.

Five volumes of his verse have been published: Bright Harbor, Thirteen Sonnets of Georgia, Call Back the Spring, Wild Heron, and Never the Nightingale. With all these now out of print, we are patiently waiting for his sixth book, long promised!

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# USDA CELEBRATING CENTENNIAL

Lucile M. Holmes, 2526 L, a writer for the Rural Electrification Administration of the Department of Agriculture, flattered us into publishing the article which follows. At a recent staff meeting of the Information Division in her agency, her chief asked the group if any knew editors with whom they might place stories about the USDA Centennial, which the Department is celebrating this year. After several others had mentioned the names of editors they knew on the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Saturday Evening Post, and other esteemed contemporaries, Lucile raised her hand and announced that she knew the editor of Foggy Bottom News. Here is the piece Lucile was assigned to write for us. We hope you like it. Drink a toast to USDA, with special emphasis on REA.

Why, are you asking, should residents of Foggy Bottom be interested? Aside from the fact that this Department where many of us work has reached the venerable age of 100 years, the fact is that agricultural research benefits each of us personally -- helps our whole economy -- in hundreds of ways. It was exactly 100 years ago, on May 15, 1862, that President Lincoln signed an Act of Congress creating "a Department of Agriculture, the general designs and duties of which shall be to acquire and to diffuse among the people of the United States useful information on subjects connected with agriculture in the most general and comprehensive sense of that word."

Do you use frozen orange juice? When you choose a fine ham or a brace of pork chops at the meat counter, have you noticed how much less fat they carry than in years past? And how about those plump, small Beltsville turkeys that fit so nicely into

your apartment-size oven? These are only a few of the results of cooperation between USDA scientists and the folks who grow and process our food.

Researchers at USDA helped our cotton growers by developing the popular wash-and-wear cottons. They've done much to promote the use of animal fats in industrial plastics. And agricultural scientists gave us the aerosol can now used for nearly everything, from shaving cream to whipping cream.

When you camp, fish, or hunt -- or just relax -- in one of our 155 National Forests, you're enjoying the excellent management supplied by USDA's Forest Service. When you visit the farm where your father or grandfather grew up, you find as many electrical conveniences as you have in town -- thanks largely to USDA's Rural Electrification Administration. And when you make a few bucks on stock investments -- as we hope you do -- it's probably a fact that the industry you're investing in owes a good part of its success to some product, service, or program of American Agriculture.

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## DIPLOMATIC FOGGY BOTTOM

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Foggy Bottom, "the home of the State Department," is becoming a diplomatic center!

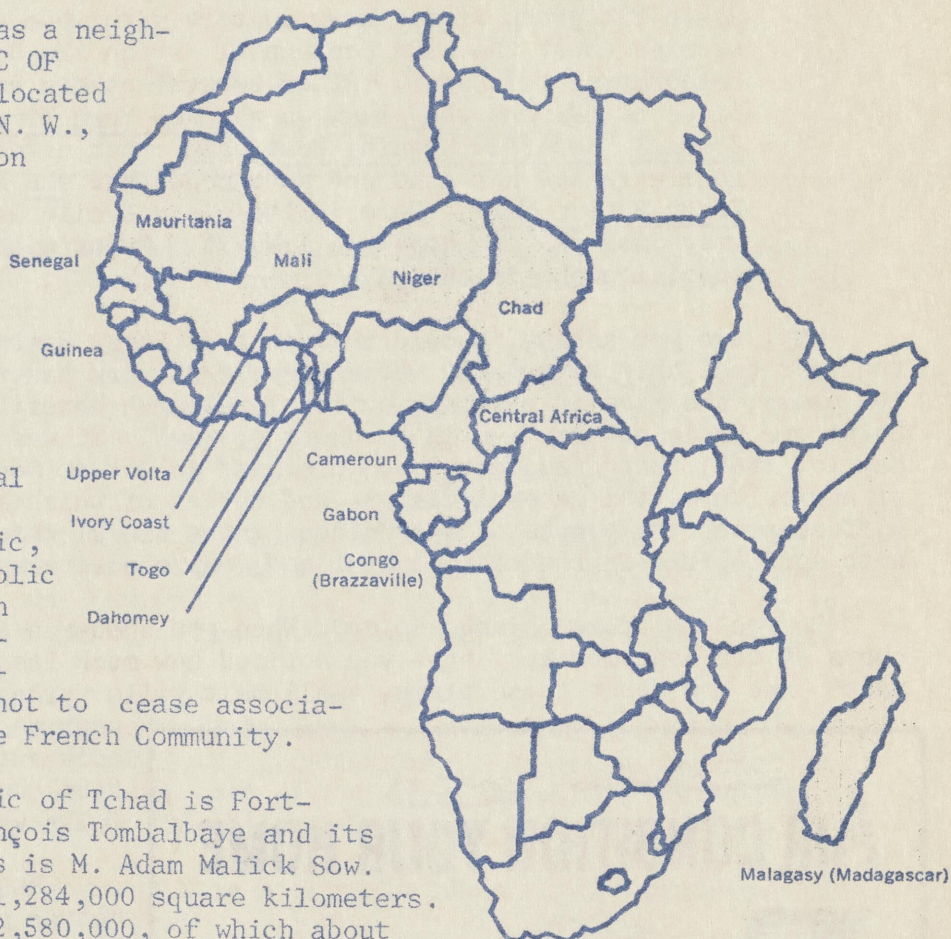
Since May 7, we have had as a neighbor the EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF TCHAD (also spelled Chad) now located at 1132 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., one block from George Washington Circle. We are deeply honored to have such a prominent neighbor, and we welcome the Embassy cordially.

The Republic of Tchad is now a member of the United Nations. It gained its independence in 1960 with five other French States (The Central African Republic, The Republic of the Congo, The Gabon Republic, The Malasay Republic, The Republic of Senegal) and is shown within the shaded area\* of the adjoining map. Although they are independent, these states chose not to cease association with France and formed the French Community.

The capital of the Republic of Tchad is Fort-Lamy. Its President is M. François Tombalbaye and its Ambassador to the United States is M. Adam Malick Sow. The surface of Tchad occupies 1,284,000 square kilometers. It has a population numbering 2,580,000, of which about 5,000 are Europeans. The principal products of the country are sorghum, millet, peanuts, rice, cotton, sheep and cattle. Fishing is one of the important industries.

\*Depicts the African Republics that have kept ties with Metropolitan France.

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\*Membership in the Association is by household or business. If two or more persons with different names occupy a household, their names are listed in alphabetical order.

\*\*Telephone number not supplied by member.

(Continued on page 10)



Dutch, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd 2407 Eye ----- FE 3-6574

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House, Janet 2400 Pennsylvania ----- FE 8-7850

Johnson, Katherine 926 24th ----- FE 3-1032

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(Continued on page 11)



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(Continued on page 12)

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Richards, Rev. James	2430 K	FE 3-4449
Riley, Nesbit B.	2515 K	FE 3-4782
Ripoli, Rudy N.	21 Snows Court	333-7747
Robitscher, Jean	521 Fischers Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.	*
Rockwood, Col. and Mrs. John N.	2475 Virginia	FE 7-1020
Rogers, Mr. & Mrs. Charles E.	917 Hughes Mews	FE 3-3157
Rosenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry	1000 25th	FE 3-5353
Rowberg, Brynhild S.	945 B 25th	FE 3-4372

Sanders, Mary H.	901 22 nd	FE 7-5991
Sauvé, Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie E.	18 Snows Court	FE 7-5791
Scanlow, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Jr.	920 25th	338-0683
Sherman, Roger W.	2509 Eye	FE 3-7972
Sherman, Thomas	825 New Hampshire	FE 3-5538
Simmons, Anna Elizabeth	2475 Virginia	FE 7-3799
Simon, Wm. L.	2407-1/2 Eye Street	FE 3-7514
Smith, John T.	2321 Penna Ave	*
Snyder, Esther A.	2427 Eye	FE 7-4059
Stokes, Catherine S.	2527 Eye	FE 3-3617
Summerhayes, Ralphine	925 25th	333-4148

Tappen, Kathleen B.	2400 Pennsylvania	FE 3-6090
Taylor, Rixey H.	2514 K	FE 3-2607
Thompson, Robert L.	837 New Hampshire	FE 3-5643
Tompkins, Pauline	924 25th	FE 3-2668
Treacy, Estelle	2514 Eye	FE 7-4479
Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Delmege	1019 26th	FE 3-7743
Tuthill, C. E.	2420 K	FE 7-1990

Vaniman, Paul E.	2525 Eye	FE 3-3090
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Wagenen Van, Mr. and Mrs. Duryee	2423 Eye	FE 3-6998
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\*Telephone number not supplied by member.

(Continued on page 13)

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POLITICS AND ROADWAYS IN FOGGY BOTTOM  
TO BE TOPICS FOR ASSOCIATION PROGRAM  
MONDAY, MAY 28, 8 P.M.

Miss Ann Renzi, Program Engineer, D. C. Department of Highways and Traffic will lead the second part of the program. Miss Renzi was selected for the role by the Director of the Department, Harold L. Aitken.

READ OUR FEATURE ARTICLE ON OUR FRONT PAGE

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Following are the officers of the Foggy Bottom Restoration Association:  
Acting President, Harriet Gruger, 2530 Eye Street.  
Secretary, Catherine Stokes, 2527 Eye Street.  
Treasurer, Bernice Abbott, 2475 Virginia Avenue.  
Art Editor, Melita Rodeck, 801 25th Street.  
Members of Executive Committee, Mrs. Lloyd Dutch, 2407 Eye Street; Charley Rogers, 917 Hughes Mews.

THE FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS

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Charley Rogers, Editor - FE 3-3157  
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